Men's Ticket Who Own Themselves

POR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

> HANNIBAL HAMLIN OF MAINE. For Presidential Electors, R. GILPATRICK,

> > U. B. LINES,

New Volume-To Our Friends. On the 12th day of July, the Chief will enter upon its Fourth Volume; and we deem this a wise both now in the Senste. fitting occasion to address a few words to our friends and the public.

T. D. THACHER.

The Chief has now been published long enough to satisfy the public that it is a permanently established institution. There are but three older papers in the Territory-the Leavenworth Herald, the Topeka Tribune, and the Leavenworth Times. The Chief and the Lawcence Republican issued their first numbers in the same week. In the past three years, we have failed in but few instances to issue the paper regularly each week. During the same pewe started, have long since ceased to exist-Yet we have by no means become rich from our labors, and have sometimes found it tight squeezing to keep moving at all.

a large increase of our subscription list. This accession should come from three classes of persons, for their own benefit and ours-1st. the well-wishers of White Cloud; 2d, those interested in the prosperity of Doniphan County and of Northern Kansas; 3d, those on the right side The Danites of Illinois, and the Bright, of polities. One paper well supported, is of Fitch and English clique of Indiana, stand more real service than a dozen with barely suf-Scient patronage to enable them to drag along, for sooper or later they must all sink. A liberal patronage encourages an editor to efforts to The division also certainly secures Oregon. make a good paper, and enables him to do so.

There are hundreds of persons in the Counties of Doniphan, Brown and Nemaha, who should take the Chief, and could be induced to subscribe, by a little exertion on the part of our friends. Although \$2 a year is sufficiently low for the paper, yet, for the accommodation of all, and at the solicitation of many persons, we renew our offer to Clubs, with the provise that no Club will be taken for a shorter time than one year, and all must be accompanied by the cash: For any number from 10 to 20, one year,

For Clubs of 20 and over, \$1 each. Persons sending Clubs of 15 and upwards, will be entitled to a copy one year, gratis.

THE FOURTH .- Our citizens are making arrangements to have some sort of a demonstration, on the coming Fourth of July. We believe it is arranged to have an oration delivered, and the Declaration of Independence read. The Sunday School will observe the day in some appropriate manner and place. We have not been favored with the particulars of these arrangements.

Preparations are still going ahead for the Odd Fellows' Ball, on the evening of the Fourth. A large attendance is expected, and it is anticipated that it will be the finest Ball ever given in White Cloud.

IN A RAGE. - There has evidently something gone wrong with that excruciatingly dignified sheet, the St. Louis Repubissue contained an editorial on Sumner's words in said editorial being such epitheta as "hellish," "devilish." "maligmant," "dastardly," "brutal," "slanderons," "lying," etc. The hopeless condition of Douglas, by whom the Repub-

doubtless destined to become a leading pa- racy ! per in the country.

the distance to Doniphan as 24 miles, the people of Wisconsin were so deeply

elsewhere in our paper. They have opened a shoe shop at Mr. Grumley's stand, of his own imprudence. where they offer their services to the pub-

accept our thanks for a young chicken quite a zealous Protest-ant. and some new potatoes. Our verdict, af- 1 Re This day (June 28th) is the an-

The Atlantic Monthly, for July, is enriched by fifteen original and interesting contributions, by eminent authors. at 83 a year.

DEMOCRATIC APPLE-CART UPSET!

The Mountain has Labored and Brought Forth Two Micel

THE PARTY GONE UNDER.

The Baltimore Convention, after a week of quarrelling, blacking of eyes, breaking of heads, and innumerable other disgraceful proceedings, has at length a dead dog. finished its labors, (and the Democratic) party.) and adjourned. Previous to going into a ballot, a large number of Delegates, Northern and Southern, including several entire State delegations, withdraw from the Convention. What remained of the Convention then nominated Doug-

The Seceders met and nominated Vice President Breckenridge for President, and Gen. Jo. Lane for Vice President-like-

Twenty States were represented in the Seceders' Convention. New York and Pennsylvania were strongly represented. There were also delegates from Massachu-The entire California and Oregon delega-

Year of Our Lord 1860 -of either the Norriod, papers have started up and gone down in thern or the Southern wing. Douglas' every direction around us; and many which friends had the assurance to claim New of that State scatters their calculations to the four winds. New England they can have no hope for. New Jersey and With the coming year, we would like to have Pennsylvania were counted doubtful before the recent Democratic defeat of the Tariff in the Senate. If they still had any hopes for these States, the upshot of the Baltimore Convention dispels them. as barriers to Douglas in those States, which were already sure for Lincoln .and in all probability, Calfornia, for Lincoln will carry every Northern State, and Douglas not a single State.

In the South, the split secures Delaware either to Lincoln or Bell, and renders Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee and tion right, and all-land included-must Louisiana certain for Bell, with the chan- go to pay for the entry, at ruinous rates ces greatly in his favor in Virginia, North of interest. When will men learn wis-Carolina and Missouri. The Breckenthe bitterness of feeling that has been engendered, cannot be allayed. Democracy is doomd. Now is the most favorable member of Congress from Western Penntime ever presented, for the Republicans sylvania, got into a dispute with Josiah of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Ken- Randall, a renegade Whig, of Philadeltucky, Texas and Missouri to organize phia, during which hard words passed and vigorously push the good work in A son of Randall afterwards met Mont-

having the same principles in every por- him in a favorable position for crawling, tion of the Union. They charged the and then applied his boot to that portion Republicans with being sectional; pos of his body which is used in sitting down sessed of but one idea, and that idea the negro. Where now is that great National Democratic party? Flat on the ground. What destroyed it? That same, identical, much abused, woolly-headed nigger Yes, the nigger has ruined the party that never took stock in niggers! It is said that "curses, like chickens, come lican, to put it in a very bad humor ; and home to roost." How true is it with this it scolds and rages at everything. A late nigger curse, which the Democracy have striven so unremittingly to saddle up the late speech, just about two-thirds of the Republicans! It has gone home to roost -and the poor, rotten, filthy roost could not stand it, but broke down with the

The Republican party is called sectional, because every State was not represenlican swears will not tend, in a great de- ted in their Convention-nine States had gree to elevate the dignity of that mam- no delegates there. How was it with the great National Democratic Convention-NEW DAILY .- A new daily paper, the party whose principles are the same called "The World," has just made its in every State in the Union? When debut in New York. It is of the size the ballot was taken which resulted in and form of the Tribune, and so much the nomination of Douglas, eight States like it in appearance, that it would read- were not represented, and several others ily be mistaken for it, if one did not scru- by but the shadow of a delegation. The tinize the heading. It is an independent States of South Carolina, Georgia, Florpaper, and gives evidence of ability. It ida, Mississippi, Texas, Delaware, Caliis published, we beleive, by Alexander fornia, and Oregon, took no part in the Cummings, late of Philadelphia, at the nomination! Who is sectional? Whose rate of one cent per number. It is sole idea is the nigger? Alas, Democ-

Carl Schurz, in a letter to the We are told that there is a guide- Cincinnati Republican ratification Meetheard near Iowa Point, where the High- ing, says he is busy reconciling the people land and Doniphan roads separate, giving of Wisconsin to the defeat of Seward. If and to White Cloud, 27 miles! Such disappointed that they require some one to have that privilege. little meanness as that has had its day, reconcile them, no one is so much to White Cloud no longer depends upon blame for it as Carl Schurz himself. He guide-boards for an introduction to the made it his business, before the nomination, to get up Seward furore, and even SHORMARING.-The advertisement of to resolve that Seward was their first and R. M. Brown & Brother will be found only choice. If Carl Schurz is wise, he will hereafter take warning by the results

AT The President is preparing anolic. It will be an advantage to the place, ther protest, against the vote of the

ter eating them, was : Decidedly not bad niversary of two American Revolutionary of Monmouth, June 28th, 1778.

Major John Schwartz, member Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, of Congress from the Berks District, If it keeps on a short time longer, it will their own hard earned money.—Elwood tion. They say Lincoln will best him hall for the use of anti-Temmany Demo-Pennsylvania, died last week.

A gentleman who has just been in North-Western Missouri, says Democracy looks terribly blue over there. No one belonging to the party appears to desire to mention the nominations, unless first approached on the subject. So bitter is the feeling against Douglas among las for President, and Fitzpatrick, of Al- some of the prominent Democrats, that abama, for Vice President-both at presthey solemnly declare, if Breckenridge declines, they will support Bell and Everett, in order to defeat Douglas. Bell and Everett stock has taken a tremendous rise in Missouri, and the friends of Lincoln are gaining spirit.

gle Democrat express himself for Douglas. Those whom we have heard speak on the subject of the nominations, are for setts, Minnesots, Iowa, and Missouri. Breckenridge. From what we have heard, we are of the opinion that, if Kansas were produce a complete disruption of the parallowed a vote, all those persons in this region, of Whig proclivities, who have than that of the Democracy, in this the been acting with the Democracy, would reconciliation appears more than ever imsupport Bell and Everett in preference to possible. either of the Democratic nominees. Democracy is dead. If there is anything in were published and apparently flourishing when York for him; but the bolt on the part its remains worthy of salvation, it should immediately seek refuge in Abraham's

Over here, we have not yet heard a sin-

THE RESULT .- Within three years past, very many persons, in their anxiety to pre-empt land, have obtained money or warrants of speculators, at enormous rates of interest, giving mortgages on the land for security. Some of the results of this business may be seen in our advertising columns. There are nearly two columns of Marshal's Sales; and we venture to say that every tract of land thus advertised, is for the payment of a debt incurred Lincoln. The prospect is, therefore, that in the purchase of the land. These cases are but a drop in the bucket. The number throughout Kansas will amount to thousands. These men have spent their time and money, and lost their pre-empdom? Never, as long as they expect ridge and Lane ticket may decline, but to prosper by paying exorbitant interest.

"END FOR END."-In the Baltimore Convention, Hon. Wm. Montgomery, a eems but yesterday that the Democracy In turn, Montgomery gave Randall a -and for other purposes !

> As was announced in the last week's Chief, Mrs. Nichols lectured in this place, on Thursday and Friday evenings, on the subject of Woman's Rights. Mrs. Nichols speaks well, uses many strong arguments, and indulges in none of that ultra, ranting, unreasonable balderdash characteristic of so many of the Woman's Rights advocates; consequently, she more good, than many others.

> There is an old saving that "it is long lane that has no turn." Henry S. Lane, of Indiana, is one of that kind -over six feet long. He has never turned from the right side of politics, and there will be no turn in the enthusiasm which has been kindled in his favor.

> One insuperable barrier to the election of John Bell to the Presidency. is found in the initials of his name. The people have tried one "J. B." in the Presidential chair, to their hearts' content, and they will be in no hurry to repeat the experiment.

Here is his latest, gotten up off-hand :

short editorial item in a Newspaper ? Because Heenan "set him up," and put a fist at his head !

own bowels. It must be consoling to House than the Senate Bill.

For a few years past, there has been in use a machine called "The Little Giant Corn Crusher." In Illinois, they

There will be a celebration of the sist of a barbecue, speeches, toasts, dancing, and a good time generally,

Bengal, India. They must have blue

Major General Jessup, who re-John Randolph.

How IT TAKES .- The St. Louis Re- / TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION .publican bellows terribly, in its efforts to The steamer Ben. Lewis, running as a raise enthusiasm for Douglas-exclaim- mail packet between St. Louis and Meming that he is the nominee of a united phis, blew up and burnt, near Cairo, on North and South-notwithstanding the Monday, killing a large number of per- pic-nic party was gotten up by Mrs. Batesame issue announces the fact that six sons, including Captain Nanson and one same issue announces the fact that six sons, including Captain Nanson and one the encouragement of the school children ators Doolittle of Wisconsin, Wilson of The telegraphic copies of the letters which southern and two Northern States sees- of the Clerks. The Ben. Lewis was one the encouragement of the school children ators Doolittle of Wisconsin, Wilson of The telegraphic copies of the letters which Southern and two Northern States sece- of the Clerks. The Ben. Lewis was one of Mrs. Bateman, Mrs. Ide and Miss Pol- Massachusetts, Wade of Ohio, and Rep- we published contained some inaccuraded from the Convention, as did also a of the largest, hnest and lastest boats on large proportion of the Delegates from the Western waters. She was first lok. The children and teachers met at of Pennsylvania, Spanlding of Naw York, in the Western waters. large proportion of the Delegates from the Western waters. She was first lok. The children and teachers met at of Penhsylvania, Spanlding of New York, ies:—
other States. It won't win—Democracy is brought out as a Missouri River boat, in 1858, by Captain Brierly.

The Democrtic Row-de-dow.

INSIDE VIEWS OF THE BALTIMORE CONVEN

Douglas Stock Flat.

BALTIMORE, June 18, 2 P. M. Baltimors, June 18, 2 P. M. by an appropriate prayer from the Rev. the Democratic party had faithfully carried out. Since they took possession of to-day. Dave Todd pitched into Judge delivered by Dr. Sturges, of this place, the Government, about eight years ago. Bartley, who epposed giving individual in which he demonstrated with effect the places, the Government, about eight years ago, the grant of the covernment, about eight years ago, the covernment of the covernmen imstances. Todd was severe and personal, while Bartley took it quietly. call of Yancey on Douglas in Washington was merely a social visit. They were old friends. The Douglasites have issued and to spare for all that was there. Af- Is any one satisfied with the Administraposters, calling a mass meeting for to-night. Soule, of Louisian, Clingman, of North Carolina, and other Southerners, are announced as speakers. The proceedings of Douglas' friends are calculated to ty. It is war to the knife with them.

LATER.-The delegates this afternoon are much exasperated on both sides. Any

The vote on the admission of Florida, Texas and Mississippi delegations will be the test. Everything depends upon it. The tendency of things thus far has been rather to damage Douglas. The speeches of Montgomery and Richardson were intensely bitter and defiant.

The town is in a state of immense excitement. The Douglasites are out with bands of music and processions, and are holding a big mass meeting, with speechmaking and so forth.

Half past ten o'clock .- There are two mass meetings in full blast in Monument Square. One of them is a Douglasite gathering, and the other secessionist .-The speakers of each are engaged in reading the others out of the party. The secessionists have the biggest crowd. The stands of the speakers are only thirty vards apart.

Another Triumph for Free Speech-C. M. Clay at Richmond, Ky.

Cassius M. Clay won another victory for free speech, and struck a good blow in behalf of Republicanism at Richmond, Ky., the county seat of Madison county, opening of the County Court, and a large wisdom, and Iowa Point be made a cen number of people of course were present from the surrounding country.

Mr. Clay had publicly announced through both the papers issued at Richmond, that he intended to speak on this portion of the Revolutionary Committee, we learn, were for silencing him.

"How have the mighty fallen!" It with his fist, and made the gravy come. the mob, but going on to vindicate the form and read it, making no allusion to principles laid down in that platform .boasted that theirs was a National party, blizzard at the butt of the ear, placing Finding him prudent enough to avoid reverberating sounds of applause. any mention of the mob, one of the most violent of them declared that Mr. Clay should be " shot through the head." C. said he claimed the same equal rights as were allowed other parties, and that he would "stand or fall there!" The clamor against him continued, but the great mass cried, "go on."

Mr. Clay then said : "Gentlemen, I see what you are after. If nothing but a fight will do you, we are ready for you. Now try it. Shall I speak, citizens, or sponse from the great majority of the crowd. A dozen voices cried out, " No, no." To which Mr. C. replied, "Then makes more friends, and is accomplishing go out," [great applause,] "if you don't want to hear!" And they went out, completely foiled in their feeble attempts at assassination.

Mr. Clay made a strong speech, which told with great effect upon his large audience .- Cin. Gazette, 8th.

(Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.) A Noble Congressman at the Point of

WASHINGTON, June 20. I learn that Maj. Schwartz lies at the rict, Penn., and beat Glancey Jones .-He has been unwell of jaundice all the ession, though, till within a few days, he he was very sick, but would vote when, to go to the House, seemed to endanger the boys and girls of Iowa Point. Dingus is improving in health. his life. He has not spoken for a few days. His last remark was, that he must "Why is Sayers, the pugilist, like a go up and vote to retain Anderson in his seat. There was no need of his vote, but the honest, plain old man had no wish but to do his duty. The remark was characteristic of him.

Giant Corn Crusher." In Illinois, they in paying off the bogus claims of James pending scramble. have a "Little Giant" corn-juice rectifi- R. Whitehead. His full account has been accepted and scrip ordered to be issued by our Democratic County officers, one of jor John P. Bruce, of this city, and Gen. whom is Whitehead's father. These Whitfield, of Kansas, have been backing Fourth, in Brown County, six miles west of Hiawatha. The programme will confree state men in 1856-7. Some of the dential election in Illinois. Maj. Bruce best men in Doniphan County were ar- bets that if Douglas is nominated at Balrested because they were not in favor of timore, Lincoln will carry that State .to extend a sufficiently liberal patronage House censuring himself and the Secretor such an establishment, to keep it hers. The amount of the stakes is \$10,000, or the law of the Navy for corruption and raster to such an establishment, to keep it hers. The foreign arrivals bring intelled to such an establishment, to keep it hers. The foreign arrivals bring intelled to such an establishment, to keep it hers. Mrs. Ulsh, of this Township, will cality. The old "coon" is becoming ligence of a great indigo insurrection in often presented to our County but always been deposited.—St. Jos. Gazette. before it has been spurned with contempt. Every Legislature has been tried on, but the damnable charges were never allowed. But at last a Democratic Board is elected victories. The defence of Fort Moultrie cently died at Washington, was Henry is to pay the men who subjected our citiin this County, and one of their first acts occurred June 28th, 1776, and the Battle Clay's second, in his celebrated duel with zens to imprisonment. This course has no parallel even in the history of Kansas, The river still continues rising. and the people will condemn to infamy Illinois are strongly in favor of Douglas the men and the party who thus spend as the nominee of the Baltimore Convenin New York have resolved to erect a new

(For the Chief.) IOWA POINT, K. T., June 16, 1860.

Mr. EDITOR KANSAS CHIEF :- Yesterday, in Iowa Point, was a gala-day. A the place where the party was to be held, but was not broken up.

which was near the Big Spring, on the A synopsis of Mr. Wade's speech is point of destination, and comfortably York Tribune, as follows: seating themselves upon the bosom of old peared, and was greeted with enthusiastic mother earth, the celebration was opened cheers. He said he knew no great measby an appropriate prayer from the Rev. ure of welfare to the country at large that necessity and importance of education.— prostrated almost entirely the agricultur-After the oration they all repaired to the feast, where the table groaned under the they have stirred up sectional strife and good things of the land ; there was enough set two portions of the country at war .ter they had eaten to their hearts' content they returned to the stand, and the folis satisfied. [Voice—D—d if we ain't.]
'There was but one measure the Demolowing toasts were read :

Point and vicinity : engaged in a calling ries. This is the only idea of the party second in honor only to that of the Min- south of the Potomac. Free Labor goes ister of the Gospel; may the mantle of into the Territories, builds fences and success fall upon them in whatever part slaveholder goes there with his two-legof this moral heritage their lot may be ged chattels, calls on Government to procast. The toast was received with loud tect him, and then he calls that State applause, and responded to by Mr. John equality. [Laughter.] A. Farrall.

and vicinity: may their beauty and in- bear that will ron away, is Government telligence increase with their years, and to be called upon to protect him and keep may they long live to be ornaments to so- his animals fenced in? [Laughter.] ciety, and shed a fragrance and a lustre of the standard-bearer of the Republican long and animated cheers went up for the ration. girls of Iowa Point, and the echo was redolent with their praise.

Rev. Mr. McCain made an eloquent culture. He in his turn was responded to by three cheers that made the welkin say he is not of the tribe of Judah, not

may thay live to be pillars in the temple and in the hearts of the people. of science, and may each returning year his superior in wisdom and integrity on the 4th inst. This was the day of the bring fresh treasures into their store of could not be found snywhere. tre of learning.

At the reading of this toast the boys were almost too full for utterance. Three Point, a small place in Nemaha county, for that purpose. hearty cheers arose and fell for the boys on the Military Road, some twenty six occasion, and the subject was much can- of Iowa Point. The toast was responded miles east of here. vassed in the streets. The more violent to by Esq. Taylor, in one of his happiest At one o'clock, P. M., the large Court Point that it was within their grasp to have built a ferry boat and laid out a House was packed to its utmost capacity. become wise and great; that industry— town some ten miles above here, on the Providence; and with due regard to the indomitable industry erything. At the conclusion of this speech the grove was again filled with the

> 4th. The Bachelors of Iowa Point and vicinity : not so from choice, but rather from necessity.

This toast brought down desfening shouts of applause. After it had subsided Mr. Sparks was called upon to respond, who acknowledged that he was a Bachelor from choice. Mr. F. E. W. Patton was loudly called for, who respon- would "clean him out;" and commended that Sparks had spoken his senti- ed pulling coats and making other fight-"Yes, yes, go on," was the re- ments exactly. Mr. J. A. Farrall was ing demonstrations. Blanchett then pro- cation of the 18th instant, informing me then called for, who arose, and with a countenance glowing with the love of truth, "acknowledged the corn."

almost frantic with delight, and it was should do as he pleased, when Wilson, the United States, has been received, tosome time before the cheering could be subsided to proceed. After returning shoot him. "Shoot and be d-d" was ciples. their heartfelt thanks to their patrons and the reply; and Blanchett discharged his friends, the performance closed by a song gun at him, the shot entering his breast, forcibly the principles which unite us, from Mrs. Bateman and her scholars.

Iowa Point. The young and the beautiful-and those that were neither-were rusville Plotform. point of death. He is from Berks Dis- there. The little grove was transformed into one scene of joy; the feelings of malice were, for the time being, eradicated has been constant in attendance in the from every heart; and the general sun-House. During the speakership contest shine of happiness shed a lustre upon all present. Long will it be remembered by

Will Douglas withdraw? The Phila delphia Press thinks not. It says :-"There is only one power that can withdraw Judge Donglas from the battlefield, and that is an order faom the Grand The Homestead Bill which has passed the House and Senate is a compromise and candidates." Slightly irreverent Emperor of Japan, were accorded the between the House and Senate Bills, but that, but it is doubtless true. Douglas gracious privilege of cutting out their it is said to more nearly resemble the is determined to kill the party or be kill ed. Rule or ruin is his motto now. Success to him! That is to say, we wish him to rule or ruin the Democratic party. A DEMOCRATIC SWINDLE.—There is a That is the most be can accomplish, and strong feeling of indignation in the Coun- as both are bound to go under in Novemty against the action of the County Board ber, we don't care which conquers in the

A Big Ber .- We understand that Ma-

TRENTON, N. J., June 5. Hon. Samuel D. Ingham, Secretary of the Treasury under Gen. Jackson, died

Douglas .- The Republican papers in

Ratification Meeting in Washington-Speech from Ben. Wade.

The first Republican ratification meeting ever held at Washington was that on the evening of the 28th nit., in from the Court House. It was presided over National Convention and the candidates the evening of the 28th ult., in front of man and other ladies of Iowa Point, for by B. B. French, and addressed by Senthereof for President and Vice President m., formed a procession and marched to interrupted somewhat by office holders,

old Beeler claim. After arriving at the given in the correspondence of the New

Amid loud cries Senator Wade ap-

cratic party had inaugurated, and that 1st. The School Teachers of Iowa was the status of Slavery in the Territo-

If a man will keep property with a proclivity to run away, he must take the 2d. The School Girls of Iows Point hazards. If a man will keep a wolf or a

upon those whose destinies may chance party working his way up to the proud to be united with theirs. Three loud and position he now occupies, without admi-

He believed that the Chicago Convention were aided by Providence in the wise selection they had made. Abraham Lincoln was no parlor Democrat, shouting response, impressing upon the young Democracy. He was one of God Algirls in his ever peculiar manner, the vast mighty's living Democracy, and not importance of mental as well as moral spouting it. He is a true American, and no other country could have produced such a man. Yet the Democratic prints one of the first families, and not fit to be 3rd. The School Boys of Iowa Point : President. It is already ratified on high

He referred to Mr. Hamlin, and said President of the Republican National

Murder at Ash Point.

Another wretched affair, ending in the prixed in the letter of yourself and other, murder of one Wilson, happened at Ash acting as a Committee of the Convention

The particulers, as near as we can meets my approval; and it shall be my strains. He showed the boys of Iowa known as Poor, Whitehead and others, part. learn, are as follows: A company care not to violate or disregard it is any Blue, and have located a road from that views and feelings of all who were repre point east, intersecting the Military Road sented in the Convention ; to the rights at Ash Point, and sre directing emi of all the States, and Territories, and the grants by their ferry, telling them that it people of the nation; to the inviolability is twenty five or thirty railes nearer than of the Constitution, and the perpetual na-

men of Ash Point, was directing travel cal success of the principles declared by right straight upon the old road, which the Convention.

pon the new road. Last Wednesday a body of armed men arrived at Ash Point from the new road, for the Vice Presidency, to which the foland informed Blanchett that he must either quit working for the road or they cured a shot gun, and returned to the that the Representatives of the Republic store where the mob was collected, when can party of the United States, assembled he was informed by them that he must at Chicago, on that day, had, by a unanquit working for the old road or leave the imous vote, selected me as their candi-By this time the young una had become country. Blanchett told them that he date for the office of Vice President of with coat off, approached him, and Blan- gether with the resolutions adopted by cheet told him to keep off or he would the Convention as its declaration of prinom Mrs. Bateman and her scholars.

It was emphatically a gala-day for then fied, and was pursued the next day plished. They address themselves to all, by a large party, who intended to hang and there is neither necessity nor propri-

> Letter from Pike's Peak. ST. JOSEPH, June 18. The Pike's Peak Express from Denver City, on the 11th inst., furnishes the fol-

is actively prosecuted, but few are realiz-

ng their anticipations. The rainy season, which was not expected till the middle of July, has already set in and the miners are poorly pre-

Emigrants were still arriving rapidly. Large numbers were also leaving for the

THE KILKENSY CATS .- From present ppearances, there will be worse divis-Baltimore, than there were at Charleston; and if so, the nominee, whoever he may be, will have a poor chance of an election. Long possession of power demor-alizes a party, and as storms purify the physical atmosphere, so periodical revolations in politics tend to purify the political atmosphere. The Donglas breeze, therefore, may do good even if it should work destruction to the party which has raised him to the rank of a leader.

The following we clip from the tele graphic report of the Congressional proceedings of Tuesday. Stand from un-

Mr. Douglas said the Democracy par-doned Mr. Davis on the ground of his soquiescence in the compromise measures, and be granted him quarter.

Davis- With intense feeling,]-I scorn your quarter. Douglas-Yes, as I scorned yours the other day.

The Republican Nominations-Letters of Acceptance of Mr. Lincoln and Hamlin.

The following is the correspondence between the officers of the Republican

Сиксадо, Мау 18, 1860 To Hon. ABBAHAN LINCOLN of Illinois SIR :- The representatives of the Republican party of the United States, assembled in Convention at Chicago, bare, this day, by an unanimous rote, selected you as the Republican candidate for the office of President of the United States to be supported at the next election, and the undersigned were appointed a Committee of the Convention to apprise you of this nomination, and respectfully to request that you will accept it. A declaration of the principles and sentiments adopted by the Convention accompanies this com-

munication. In the performance of this agreeable duty we take leave to add our confident assurances that the nomination of the Chicago Convention will be retified by the suffrages of the people.

We have the honor to be, with great respect and regard, your friends and fel low citizens. GEORGE ASHMUN of Massachusetts,

President of the Convention M. Evarts of New York, Joel Barlingame of Oregon, Ephriam Marsh of New Jersey, Gideon Wells of Connecticut, D. K. Carter of Ohio. Carl Schurz of Wisconsin, James F. Simmons of Rhode Island. John W. North of Minnesota, Geo. D. Blakely of Kentucky. Peter T. Washburn of Vermont. A. C. Wilder of Kansas, Edward H. Rollins of N. Hampshire, Francis S. Corkran of Maryland, Norman B. Judd of Illinois, N. B. Smithers of Delaware, Wm. H. McCrillis of Maine. Alfred Caldwell of Virginia, Caleb B. Smith of Indiana. Austin Blair of Michigan, Wm. P. Clark of Iowa, B. Grantz Brown of Missouri, F. P. Tracy of California, E. D. Webster of Nebraska. G. A. Holl of District of Columbia John A. Andrew of Massachusetts, A. H. Reeder of Pennsylvania.

Springfield, Ill., May 23, 1860. Hon. Ggo. Asimun,

Convention : Sir :- I accept the nomination tender ed me by the Convention over which you presided, and of which I am formally ap-

The declaration of principles and sentiments, which accompanies your letter.

Imploring the assistance of Divine ion, harmony and prosperity of all, I am Moses Blanchett, one of the principal most happy to co-operate for the practi-

conflicted with the interest of those living Your obliged friend and fellow citizen, Another letter was sent to the nominee

lowing is the reply : GENTLEMEN :- Your official communi

These resolutions enunciate clearly and any of them. They have the approval of my judgment, and in any action of mine will be faithfully and cordially sus-

I am profoundly grateful to those with whom it is my pride and pleasure politically to co-operate, for the nomination se Gulch mining in Gregory and vicinity unexpectedly conferred; and I desire to tender through you to the members of the Convention, my sincere thanks for the confidence that is reposed in me. Should the nomination which I now accept be ratified by the people, and the dries devolve upon me of presiding over the Sen-ate of the United States, it will be my earnest endeavor faithfully to discharge them with a just regard for the rights of

It is to be observed, in connection with the doings of the Republican Convention, as, and more bitter feeling displayed at that a paramount object with us is to preserve the normal condition of our terri torial domain as homes for free men. The able advocate and defender of Repub lican principles, whom you have nomi-nated for the highest place that can gratify the ambition of man, comes from State which has been made what it is by special action in that respect of the wist and good men who founded our institutions. The rights of free labor have been there vindicated and maintained. The thrift and enterprise which so distinguish Illinois, one of the most flourishing States of the glorious West, we would see secured to all the Territories of the Union; and restore peace and harmony to the whole country, by bringing back the goand patriotic men who created it. If the Republicans shall succeed in that object as they hope to, they will be held in grateful remembrance by the busy and ning millions of fature ages.

The Hon. GRONGE ASERUS, Preside the Convention, and others of the Com